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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, April 7, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS. By Thursday the day will be thireen hours long.

Many Jewish visitors are in town Easter sale today at Spiritual academy; supper 15 cents .- adv.

Painters and paper hangers are rushed with orders. Beds and vases of pansies are ap- of Poquonoc for a few days.

pearing on the lawns. Local bakers are preparing to sup-

Eastern Connecticut travelers are joining the tide of Easter visitors to

Somerset lodge works the Master Mason degree this evening .- adv.

Pleasant April days give cottage owners the spring fever, and impel them shoreward.

The Easter collections in some of the Episcopai churches next Sunday will be communion aims.

of fasting, as well as abstinence from under Jackson & Sheedy. meat, in the Catholic church.

Steiner's grip pills, headache tablets, has been in Backus hospital for sevronchial tablets, at Lee & Osgood's .-

The International Sliver Co., which are entertained. has a factory in Norwich, had the best March in its history, according to President George H. Wilcox of Mer.

Farmers in many towns have planted peas, and a few are preparing the soil for onlone. The ound, however, is considered too we and cold for potato planting.

The Worcester Post says: Effe Isabelle Harris of Worcester is suing her husband, George F. Harris, for divorce, on the grounds of non-support. Mr. and Mrs. Harris were mar-ried March 3, 1903, in Norwich.

ing that the seventeenth general court | 15 games, making them all promine of the society is to be held at three o'clock on the afternoon of May 5, in

Very Low Colonist Rates via Nickel Plate Road to California, Washington and Oregon, daily until April 29th.

of about 100 marines and three or four officers to the new barracks at the navy yard by May 1. This station will be regarded and maintained as a training station, where the various duties of marines on land and seg will be

tary in every respect. Call and see them.

Anything and everything connected with my line of business you will find here.

Certificates of incorporation filed in Dxiomba. Burial was in Maplewood cametery, where Rev. Mr. Worcester read the committal service. Church & Allen had charge of the arrange-with \$10.000; incorporators. Charles C. Wronting of Putham.

Prophlym Samuel Rich.

Joseph Hill. Knowlton of Brooklyn, Samuel Rich, Louis E. Law, Oscar S, Rich and

> terest in the amendment, especially hose of the building trades.

James P. Elliott, for many years a oreman at the Union Metallic Cartidge Co., died Monday at his home, 218 Bunnell street Bridgeport, in his 4th year. He was a native of Stonngton. Enlisting in Company I, First onnecticut Heavy artillery on June 10, Mr. Elliott was mustered out as second lieutenant of Company B in September, 1865.

"Subscriber" writes The Bulletin: man around the town of Norwich is selling a paper, the "Pillar of Fire." and describing a school at Bound Brook, N. J. For this school he ex-pects money from the people of Norwich. It would be well to look the paper through and investigate as to the worth of the object, before giving to one of whom nothing is known.

Arthur Bandura, a soldier, was be-ore Justice of the Peace C. A. Gallup Waterford Monday evening and committed to fail for 20 days and fined \$7 and costs for throwing a stone through the window of a Montville trolley car Saturday afternoon. Ban-dura was taken to jail in New London by Deputy Sharis Deputy Sheriff J. H. Tubbs. He pleaded intoxication as his excuse.

been called Spy Wednesday, it being the day when Judas bargained to betray his master; Thursday is called Maundy Thursday from the Latin mandate, it being when the Lord's Supper was instituted; Good Friday poetry to instill this fact into any of is the day of the crucifixion, and Satour regular customers - they already urday, Eastern even, is the day when the body of Christ lay in the tomb

> Over 1,500 persons received Holy Communion during the Forty Hours devotion at St. Patrick's church which ended Tuesday. Assisting the resident dergy were Rev. Fathers Smith and them? Keefe of Greeneville, McCann, Norwich Town, Ambot, Norwich, O'Keefe and Massicotte, Taftville, Donnelly, Occum, Hoey and Cooney, Baltic, Kuster, Jewett City, O'Reilly, Montville, and Wolschlader, New London. To Rev. Father Treanor and his assistant priests the evidences of practical plety were very gratifying, as indicating a worthy preparation for

Low Colonist Rates Pacific Coast during March and April - One-way tickets for sale daily via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North Western line, Smith the Drugman \$49.45 to \$51.45 from Roston. Correspondingly low rates from all points Dally and personally conducted tours Says So It Is So. in tourist sleeping cars. Choice of

formation, address S. A. Hutchison Mgr. Tourist Dept., 300 Washington St., Boston, Mass .- adv.

PERSONAL.

Dr. L. S. Paddock was reported somewhat improved on Tuesday.

William Pfeiffer of Groton is spending the Easter vacation with relatives Miss Lillian Baldwin of Norwich

was the guest of friends in Groton

Miss Myra Frink of Norwich is be ing entertained by Miss Mary Weller

Charles D. Geer has moved his family from Laurel Hill to Poquetanuck, ply big orders for hot cross buns on where they will occupy the Hewitt

Mrs. D. B. Talbot has returned from New York. His daughter, Miss Elsie Talbot, accompanied her home

Edward J. Moore of this city, for

merly operator on the Kelth circuit at the Dime, has accepted a position Today, Friday and Saturday are days as operator at the Broadway theater C. G. Sandholm of Palmertown, who

> eral months, is said to be sinking rap idly and little hopes of his recovery PST. MARY'S SOCIETY.

Plans for 250th Anniversary Celebration Discussed.

The monthly meeting of St. Mary's F. A. B. society was held Tuesday vening in their building on Broadway with President James T. Carey pre-ilding. Te ways and means committee reported on a whist and dance ar-ranged for after Easter. There was considerable discussion of plans for the society's part and the part of the cadets in connection with the 50th an-ilversary and plans are to be devel-

port. Mr. and Mrs. Harris were married March 3, 1903, in Norwich,

Notices have been sent out to members of the Society of Colonial Wars in the state of Connecticut announcing the state of Connecticut announcin

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Annie Johnson

The funeral of Mrs. Annie Johnso was held on Tuesday afternoon at and Oregon, daily until April 29th.
Finest tourist sleeping cars from New
England. Write L. P. Burgess, N. E.
P. A., 312 Old South Bldg., Boston,
Mass.—adv.

Mass.—adv.

Old Nordbladh, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church. There were many
beautiful floral Comes. Felsitives act.

Pastiful floral Comes. Felsitives act. beautiful floral forms. Relatives act ed as bearers and burial was in tic cemtery, where a committal service was read. Henry Allen & Son had charge of the arrangements,

James Gilmore. On Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the funeral of James Gilmore was held For Iwo Weeks Only

It is noted by the Springfield Union that Dr. Raiph Carleton has recently purchased a house nearing completion at 181 Forest Park avenue. It is expected that the house will be ready for occupancy about the first of HAIR ROLLS every shown in this of May when Dr. and Mrs. Carleton men on the New Haven road. The city. All sizes and colors, and cantillitate in their residence there. bearers were Charles and William Noyes, Rogert Foote and Robert E.

Knowiton of Brocklyn, Samuel Rich, Louis E. Law, Oscar S. Rich and George Hammond, all of Putnam.

Just now the labor unions are giving special attention to the conspiracy law of the general statutes of Connecticut, and the amendment which is to be presented before the general assembly mext week. All the labor unions of the state are taking great interest in the amendment, especially

Hearing on Representative Tibbits' Bill. The committee on education gave a hearing at Hartford Tuesday afternoon hearing at Hartford Tuesday afternoon at the capitol on a measure introduced by Representative Tibbits of Norwich, which has to do with joint school districts and providing that when a district is formed of parts of two or more towns, either town may divide such district by uniting the portions lying in said town with any adjoining district therein, or by forming the said portions into a new district. Another measure heard had to do with the repealing of a special law annexing a rart of the town of East Granby to the town of Suffield for schooling purposes. town of Suffield for schooling purposes. This special law referred to was passed by the general assembly of 1874.

Leaves Armour & Co. C. W. Hoyt has terminated his con nection with Armour & Co., where he has been for five years, having been superintendent of the branch houses in this vicinity. He will devote his time to planning advertising.

Pigments of more than 490 different clors are secured from coal.

Smith the Drugman

There is a difference in Drugs and In Drug Store Preparations—just as Classes Preparing for the Big Closing Event. the "measure" of a man you don't know. In buying Drugs and Drug

By selecting a druggist upon whose word and reputation for selling qualmore's the pity, but if you want to be absolutely sure remember that

DECISIONS GIVEN IN TWO COURTS.

Judge Wheeler Grants Cochrane Divorce and Rules on Motions in Three Other Cases-Judgments in Common Pleas Court-Trial of Burr vs. Eurr Occupied Entire Day.

Four decisions were handed down by to run away by striking it with a whip Judge Wheeler of the superior court the animal ran into a post and received fatal injuries. on Tuesday, being received by Clerk Beorge E. Parsons, as follows:

In the divorce case of William L. Cochrane vs. Elizabeth Cochrane, in which Mr. Cochrane won, Judge Wheeler's memorandum is as follows: The issues in relation to the allegation of habitual intemperance are found in favor of the defendant. The issues in relation to the allegations of adultary relation to the allegations of adultery are found in favor of the plaintiff. A decree of divorce on the grounds of adultery will be entered.

Rev. Edward S. Worcester preached at the Mystic Congregational church Monday evening at the first of the series of Holy week services which are being held there.

Adultery will be entered. In the case of Elmer E. Allyn vs. Alton T. Miner, executor, and Mary E. Allyn vs. Alton T. Miner, executor, the motions to strike from the file are denied by Judge Wheeler. The first is a suit, to recover \$709.64 and the other to recover \$7,000.

min Judd vs. the Groton and Stoning-ton Street Railway company is over-ruled. Judge Wheeler arrived at this decision upon the authority of the case of Bulkeley and wife vs. the Norwich and Westerly road and upon the grounds stated in that case.

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This is a sult for \$10,000 brought by Mr. Judd because of injuries received by him when a car of the defendant company struck him upon the Poquentoc road, inflicting bad injuries. The demurrer of the defendant company was on the grounds that the action was not brought within five months and that no written notice and description of the injuries, location and cause of the accident were received from him by the company within four months. He was injured about the head and right leg.

Common Pleas Court Decisiors.

On Tuesday Judge Waller in the common pleas court handed down the following decisions to Clerk Averill:

In the case of Charles H. Bunnell vs. Charles H. Moss, a suit to recover \$264.55.

Judgment for the plaintiff to recover the sum of \$127.30 was given in the case of Thomas Ward & Co. vs. Dennis J. Quill of New Londen, a suit over the place with, there being thirty-four to real the property. Mr. Burr testified and there is now troubic knowledge gits ceived at the January, Febri Dr. J. H. Alle blantiff. as did Myra Viola Burr, daughter of the parties, who lives with he bought it.

William H. Adams testified for the January, Febri Dr. J. H. Alle Mish the parties, who lives with he to the parties, who lives with the relative of the parties, who lives with the L. C. Bgr Hauley of the parties, who lives with the received from him he taker, being that he mother had to her several times that it was her father, being that he mother had to her several times that it was her father, being the parties, who lives with the received from him her father, being the parties, who lives with the received from him her father, being the parties, who lives with the proposed be had more money. The late of the parties, who lives with the proposed be had mor

nis J. Quill of New London, a suit over a barrel of whiskey.

Judgment for the sum of \$181.05 for the plaintiff was given in the case of James N. Reed vs. Emma Simmons.

In the case of James Farrel: vs. William Bresnahan, judgment for the plaintiff to recover \$76\$ is given. This was the suit over a horse which it was claimed the defendant, a boy, caused

Mrs. Burr testified that she saved by work the money which she bought the place with, there being thirty-four acres of land. She claimed she kept her earnings a secret and admitted that she saved by work the money which she bought the place with, there being thirty-four acres of land. She claimed she kept her earnings a secret and admitted that she saved by work the money which she bought the place with, there being thirty-four acres of land. She claimed she kept her earnings a secret and admitted that she saved by work the money which she bought the place with, there being thirty-four acres of land. She claimed she kept her earnings a secret and admitted that she saved by work the money which she bought the place with, there being thirty-four acres of land. She claimed she kept her earnings a secret and admitted that she saved by work the money which she bought the place with, there being thirty-four acres of land. She claimed she kept her earnings a secret and admitted that she saved by work the money which she bought the place with, there being thirty-four acres of land. She claimed she kept her earnings a secret and admitted that she saved by work the money with the money with the place with, there being thirty-four acres of land. She claimed she kept her earnings a secret and admitted that she saved by work the money with the money with the place with, there being thirty-four acres of land. She claimed she kept her earnings a secret and admitted that she saved by work the money with the place with, there earnings a secret and admitted that she saved by work the money with the place with the place

FIFTH COMPANY MEETING.

Regular Drill Followed by Short Meet-

Ing-Grand Army Invitation Accept-

The weekly Irill of the Fifth com-

pany was held at the armory on Tues-day evening, and it was followed by a

FINAL BOWLING CONTEST.

This Evening.

The final match in the bowling tour-

Miss Leah Rogers.

GYM SEASON NEARLY OVER.

With the warm spring weather ar-riving, the season at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium has nearly closed, and with

uartermaster sergeants.

JEWISH PASSOVER. Anniversary of Flight Out of Egypt Being Observed Here.

In the case of Attorney George C. Morgan vs. Teresa King, a New London suit over fees, the plaintiff claiming \$250, judgment is given for \$79.50.

Case of Burr vs. Burr.

men pleas opened in this city on Tues-day morning with Judge Waller and a jury in attendance for the trial of the case of Milo Burr vs. Hattle E. Burr, a

Hanover case over a piece of property which Mrs. Burr has in her name but which it is claimed Mr. Burr paid for. He asks of her \$700.

He asks of her \$700.

Mr. Burr, a native of Cleveland, but a resident of Hanover for twenty-five years, testified that he carried the mall from there to Baltic for sixteen years.

The April term of the court of c

The Jewish holiday of Pesach, or, short meeting, at which time the invi-tation from Sedgwick post, No. 1, G. A. R., to attend their campfire Friday evening, April 16, was accepted. Two

sixty-ninth.
The Passover will be observed her for the seven days through which the holiday extends, and nothing will be eaten in the Jewish home except the unleavened bread. For the first two days and the last two days the rails lous Hebrews took out enlistment papers during the Orders have been received directing that all uniforms or parts of uniforms which are not in use must be returned to headquarters. This is an order issued to the entire C. N. G., so that thereafter extra uniforms or parts of uniforms cannot be carried by the days and the last two days the relig-lous Hebrews will not do any work

By general orders No. 19, the examing board for the examination of of-There are many peculiar customs connection with the fast of Passover One is the playing of a game in which ficers Connecticut National Guard apficers. Connecticut National Guard appointed in G. O. No. 22, A. G. O., May 22, 1908, will reconvene at state capitol, Hartford, April 19, 1909, at nine o'clock a. m., and make return to this department of the name and rank of each officer examined and the result of such examination in detail.

Per diem pay, in accordance with resk and transportation only, will be the robes in which he expects to be of such examination in detail.

Per diem pay, in accordance with ing to tradition, to array himself in the robes in which he expects to be allowed.

FINAL BOWLING CONTEST.

Sewish nonzeroda is supposed, according to tradition, to array himself in the robes in which he expects to be attired when at death he is laid away and then to read to his family the story of the flight.

Beyond the observance of the holi-ay in the home there will be services It Will Take Place at Arcanum Club day in the home that the synagogue.

FIVE LOCAL WALKERS.

nament between the Arcanum club and the Thames club teams will take place on the alleys of the Arcanum club to-Quintette Made Patnam Tuesday Night on Way to Worcester-Sardines and Crackers for Lunch.

night. Each team has won a match, so that this contest will settle the question of superiority and the holder Five Norwich young men, all but of the cup for year. The bowlers who will attempt to land the final match for their respective clubs will be the same as before and are as folone Academy students, who have been planning a walking trip to Worcester, a distance of 59 miles miles, left this city on Tuesday for the first stage of their yourney, which ended at Putnam at 7.20 Tuesday evening. A sixth member of the party who had been planning to go, John McCormick, was not able to start, as he had a bad cold, which made it seems resident for him. lows:
Arcanum club—Crawford, Richmond, Blood, Stevens, Tilly,
Thames club—Calkins, Congdon, Comstock, Major Taylor, Dr. J. C. Taylor,
The first match was won by the Thames club, and was played on the local alleys. The second match was won by the Arcanum club in New London a week are. The contest will be

The first match was won by the Thames club, and was played on the local alleys. The second match was won by the Arcanum club in New London a week ago. The contest will be rolled at 8 o'clock and a number of the Thames club members will attend.

OBITUARY.

Miss Lesh Rogers.

Able to start, as he had a bad cold, which made it seem prudent for him to stay at home.

The five walkers to start were Jack Gallivan, Ted Lawler, Chapple McKay, Albert Houldcroft and Elimer Nichols, They left Franklin square at 7.20 a. m., made the 9 miles to Jewett City at 9.16, left Jewett City at 9.25, and arrived at Plainfield at 11.15. Here a lunch of sardines and crackers at a grocery store was enjoyed and they grocery store was enjoyed and they started out again at 12.30. Danielson was reached at 8.45 and left at 4.55 for Putnam. From Danielson to Attuwaugan Allen Dean of the Killing's High school was guide for the party, who made their entire walk by roads. The death of Miss Leah Rogers occurred at her home. No. 27 Maple street, about ten o'clock Tuesday morning. She was taken sick last July with spinal meningitis, from which she recovered so as to be able to be out, but had a relpase and was not able to rally. Tuberculosis was the cause of death.

Miss Rogers was born here twenty

the cause of death.

Miss Rogers was born here twenty years ago but resided for a few years in Providence. Returning here she was employed by the Power of the Power of the providence of the pr At one stage of their journey they met Sergeant Walsh, the transconti-nental walker, who was coming from Plainfield to Norwich.

REFERRED TO UNIONS.

in Providence. Returning here she was employed by the Porteous & Mitchell Co. for a short time. She possessed many friends won by her charming disposition, and cheerful and pleasing manner. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. Edna Rogers, and her grandfather, Henry W. Les-Appeal of Danbury Hatters Will Be Acted Upon by Independent Bodies. The regular meeting of the Central Labor union, with President Justin Leonard in the chair, was held with a

good attendance Tuezday evening in Central Labor union hall in the Lu-cas building on Shetucket street. The a very successful record under the plans carried out by Physical Director George P. Peckham. These have provided for a great number of class competitions, which have been followed out interest and are now all concluding the provided for a great number of class competitions, which have been followed out from assist the hatters by a contribution of 10 cents per month per member, but the entire gym membership is it was voted that it be referred to the individual unions affiliated with the C. L. U. for their individual action upon

> Sult Against Montville. The Alpha Manufacturing Co., own

now at work and practicing for an in-door circus with sideshow which will be the closing event next week. Physical Director Peckham has a squad of about fifty it training for the pyramids, clown acts, trained ani-mals and gymnastic acts, while the mals and gymnastic acts, while the silde for life will be a feature. The boys are entering into the circus with enthusiasm and promise to make it a credit to the instructions of Director Peckham.

Be Jumping Across Broadway.

A new athletic event was inaugurated Tuesday evening in front of the Del-Hoff hotel, when Charles Lavarge tried to cross Broadway with a hop, step and jump from stending start. On the third trial, he just falled by an inch or two, as his feet struck the curb but slipped off and back into the gutter. Levarge used two bricks in jumping, which were secured from the hotel chimney for the jumper, who had a small sugar up on the trial.

Incidents in Society

Mrs. C. J. Benjamin is visiting in Danbury. The Misses Osgood have returned from New York.

Miss Jane McG. Alken has returned from a visit in New Haven. Marco Parker of New York has been the guest of Norwich relatives this week.

Mrs. Guy Eastman, who has been visiting in Chicago, has returned to her

Miss Rosalie Bennett has returned to her studies at the Pratt institute, Breoklyn, N. Y.

was the guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Perkins.

He is 45 years of age. He married Harriet Park in Meriden twenty years ago and about seventeen years ago they bought the Adams place near Hanover on the Versallles road the house on which burned down, but was replaced by another. Three years ago they separated and there is now troubic over the presents. The United Workers gratefully acknowledge gifts which have been received at the Sheltering Arma during January, February and March, from Dr. J. H. Allen, Mrs. G. F. Barstow, Mrs. H. C. Bigelow, Mrs. J. G. Burnett, H. D. Capen, Church & Allen, Mrs. E. D. Fuller, Mr. Gardner, Mrs. Gardner Greene, Mrs. Sara Holcomb, Dr. George Howland, Dr. R. W. Kimbail, Miss Helen Lathrop, Mrs. K. J. Leavens, Dr. E. H. Linnell, Mrs. Mook, Norwich Bulletin, Norwich Record, Miss Portecus, Mrs. Frank Roath, Mrs. W. H. Shields, tin. Norwich Record. Miss Porteous,
Mrs. Frank Roath, Mrs. W. H. Shields,
Dr. W. K. Tingley, D. M. Torossian,
Mrs. James Welles, Mrs. Woodworth,
the G. Y. M. club.
Donations in money amounting to
\$35.55 have been received from Mrs.
Charles S. Johnson. First Congregational church, a friend.
Discounts on bolls: Church Brothers,
A. T. Otis, Utley & Jones, Southern
New England Telephone company, Aling Rubber company, Reid & Hughes.
L. A. Fenton.

The Power of the State. The Maine supreme court has

The Maine supreme court has recently given an opinion on the question asked by the legislature whether the state could by statute regulate, restrict or prohibit the cutting down of trees on wild land under private ownership, without compensation to the owner, if such restriction is for the purpose of benefiting all the people by prevention of droughts, freshets, etc. The court says positively that the state has this power. It bases its opinion on the power of the legislature to make laws for the defense and benefit of the people, provided they are not in conflict with the constitution of the state or the United States, and it finds no such conflict in the case proposed. That seems to settle the matter for Maine and make a precedent for other states. as it is more commonly known, Passover, one of the most notable holidays
in the Jewish calendar, started Monday evening at 5 o'clock. The year,
according to the Jewish calendar, is
the five thousand six hundred and
sixty-ninth.

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Suits, gloves, neckwear, beits, shoes,
above all hats—will be needed. Get
them today!

Alfred McClure, Jr., of New York

Alfred McClure, Jr., of New York

as the guest over Sunday of Mr. and

frs. Donald G. Perkins.

Son's offerings.

A black fancy braid, beehive shape,
draped with soft black silk, the ormamentation two fashionable jet cabouchons and two black wings, was re-

Mrs. Donald G. Perkins.

Miss Rebecca Reynolds, who has been spending the Easter vacation at her home in town, returned yesterday to her studies at the Rogers Hail school for girls in Lowell.

GIFTS TO UNITED WORKERS.

Those Received at Sheltering Arms During Past Quarter Acknowledged.

The United Workers gratefully acknowledge gifts which have been received at the Sheltering Arms during a spray of magnificent Jack roses. Hats to harmonize with all gowns and to suit all tastes and purses are on view.

Where?
Find the answer in The Bulletin advertising columns today.

Fined for Watering Milk. At Suffield, Julius Milsity, who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Woodruff for putting water in his milk and selling it, was brought before Justice Burbank in the town court and fined \$5 and costs, amounting to \$24.96. Eviderce was obtained by Dailry Commissioner Potter, George T. Fowler of North Branford, E. M. Bailey, and the state chemist, who were in court.

Will Wake Up Things. A lady writes from Uganda, Britisl East Africa, that it's just too ball lonesome. That's all right; Teddy' coming.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Don't Forge

ly sure road to independence, and that deposits in our Savines Department made from the first

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Office of
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aprid Cashier.

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